GRAND

What is Being Done by the Veterans for the Order.

NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT. The Place Where the Next Meeting Should be Held.

recommending that the National Encampment be held in Philadelphia, Pa., in 1894, I am interest to comrades. I well remember the 16; J. A. Mower, 17. Volunteer Refreshment Saloon, so called dur. MASSACHUSETTS .ing the war, where many soldiers going and and returning from the seat of war were given a good square meal free of cost, contributed by the liberal, noble-hearted citizens of that city; also, what was called the Old Cooper Shop, used for the same purpose. Mr. Cooper gave nearly diers, starting Aug. 5. his whole fortune entertaining soldiers passing through that city to the seat of war; also, the NEW YORK .-Volunteer Hospital, opposite the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore Railroad Depot, where to rejoin his regiment.

I was one of 800 wounded soldiers who was taken into what was called Broad and Cherry | with a similar set, and disposed of it in the U. S. Army General Hospital in September, same way. Capt. A. W. Wilbur, a member of 1862, it being the first lot of wounded soldiers to occupy that hospital. There are many old | to J. P. Cleary Camp, S. of V. soldiers who will wouch for the generosity of OHIO.the people of that city of Brotherly Love, who attending the National Encampment next year | memorial window in the Baptist Church at Danin Philadelphia, Pa., and to again visit the | bury, Conn., and Commander in-Chief Weismany places of interest there. - J. LINFIELD, sert is quoted as stating that it was the first Canton, Mass.

A CHALLENGE.

ciding the Best Corps.

M. L. Pembleton and Fife-Major S. L. Haw- | Episcopal Church, New Lisbon, O. ley, Past Drum and Fife Majors Department | TEXAS .of Nebraska, G.A.R., will meet in contest Drumleast, as the contest would be set at a time so as not to conflict with any other part of the program. The following rules to govern the con-

1. Two judges to be selected by each side, and said judges must understand drum and MASSACHUSETTS. fife music by note, and be from other States than the State or States contestants are from. drum music will be issued in circular form.

lost, will be allowed.

will be closely observed.

fifer in America. Should any parties accept, | fire at Lynn in 1890. please do so through THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE at the earliest possible moment, so that arrange- structing the Massachusetts delegates to the no rank and no pay. ments can be perfected with the W.R.C.-M. L. | National Encampment to present the name of PEMBLETON, Drum-Major; Dr. S. L. HAWLEY, | Past Colonel Joseph B. Maccabe as a candidate Fife-Major, York, Neb.

DEPARTMENT NEWS.

Indianapolis, Ind., in September, 1893, Past De- man, G. S. Wentworth, W. E. James. partment Commander William James; that our until Oct. 13, 1862, when he was commissioned Captain of Co. B, 32d U. S. C. T. He served 1866. Having contracted a severe cold during vote expressive of gratitude. his long service, resulting in chronic bronchi-

Commander. He has served his Post as Officer | mander in 1892. He will make an able execuof the Day three years, and was elected Junior | tive. Vice Department Commander for 1886; Senior Vice Department Commander for 1887, and mander's services was in the presentation of a bowing by the cot, invoking the blessing of Department Commander for 1888. He also gold watch, chain and charm by the contribu- God upon a dying one! And over there, filled the offices of Department Inspector and tions of Camps in the Division, and the voting another in the perfection of patience fanning Mustering Officer. He has also been prominent of a Past Colonel's silver cross by the Encampin the National affairs, and is now on the staff | ment. of the Commander-in-Chief. The Commander-in-Chief at the Keokuk Encompment pronounced Iowa the banner Depart- | were elected : Com., Dr. D. S. Gardner; S. V. ment, in recruiting and in clearing up the | C., D. C. Cable; J. V. C., J. J. Horen; Division delinquent and suspended lists. Since the Counsels, J. S. Dodge, F. E. Evans, D. H. Walannual Encampment at Keckuk, Battle Creek | lingsford; Delegate-at-Large to National Con- prayer that God may comfort and sustain his Post, 506, Battle Creek, has been mustered with | vention at Cincinnati, August 14 to 18, H. V. a membership of 17. The change of name of Speelman; Alternate-at-Large, H. C. Arm-

Department Commander, and is hereby pub- Barrett. lished to the comrades of the Department. PENNSYLVANIA. ment of Ohio, located at Cincinnati, and expected that over 1,000 will turn out. claims also to have been a member of Co. VERMONT. G, 5th Ohio, has been receiving assistance from comrades of this Department. In answer to a that no such name appears on their books, and marked, with nose turned to one side."

Board having in charge the arrangements for the 27th National Encampment have recently issued an attractive and interesting prospectus. promptly informed of the matters of interest therein contained to enable them to act more cent visit to Indianapolis found everything in | gate, A. I. Howe, Camp 2, Brattleboro; Alterexcellent condition, and our comrades of Indians are anticipating the largest Encampment ever held. Readquarters for the Department Commander and Staff bave been secured at the Grand Hotel. Comrades desiring to secure rooms at this hotel should personally address the "Grand Hotel Co." without delay. Public Headquarters have been assigned to the department in the new Capitol of the State, which will be convenient and easy of access to ments for free quarters have also been made for present indications are that lows will have an unusually large delegation in attendance at this Encampment, and it is the desire of the Department Commander that the comrades of the State shall begin at once to make such vigorous and enthusiastic preparation for this occasion as shall reflect the highest credit upon the De-

partment. INDIAN TERRITORY .which was very appropriate to the occasion. I to use greater economy if practical.

The delegates from the different Posts reported. After a brief speech by Commander Hill, stating the object of the meeting, we proceeded to elect the following officers: Dep't Com., J. H. Spann; S. V. C., Comrade Boyles; J. V. C., J. Thomas: Medical Director, Alfred Griffith; Chaplain-in-Chief, Comrade Hicks; Council of Administration, J. W. Hutton, Wm. Witt, H. A. Gallway, C. M. Meeks, J. P. Davidson; Delegate to National Encampment, H. T. Estes; Alternate, J. H. Bowman; Q. M., Gen. Henry Evans; Judge-Advocate, S. O. Hinds; Chief Mustering Officer, J. H. Bowman; Adj't, Gen. Reuben Leemasters. The Council of Administration hereby renumbers the Posts as follows: EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Having read J. E. Bennett Post, 1; R. W. Ragan, 2; W. B. several articles in THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE | Hazen, 3; W. H. Hamson, 4; Edward Vass, 5; Lewis Downing, 6; Ellsworth, 7; Opath la a Nola, 8; Sam Love, 9; White Catcher, 10; heartily in favor of that proposition. There | Lincoln, 11; U. S. Grant, 12; Phil Sheridan, of that Order has been amended so as to inare many attractions there which would be of | 13; Blunt, 14; Sherman, 15; John A. Logan,

About 25 comrades of Dahlgren Post, 2, of South Boston, under the guidance of Comrade George H. Innis, will make a visit to Gettysburg, Staunton, Petersburg, Richmond, Washington, and other places of interest to old sol-

Cady Post, 236, Brockport, was recently presented with a handsome bedroom set, which any soldier passing through the city who was | was raffled off for the benefit of the Post. taken sick, could be cared for until he was able | Quite a sum was realized, the set being won by a member of Marshall Post, 397. E. G. Marshall Post, 397, was also presented Cady Post, was the winner, and he presented it

In THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE of the 15th would no doubt desire to have the pleasure of | inst. an account is given of the unvailing of a instance of the kind which had occurred in the land. I know of one instance of the kind which antedates this by two years. Eadie Post, 37, Cuyahoga Falls, presented a beautiful An Endeavor to Have a Meeting for De- | memorial window to the Methodist Episcopal Church of that place, and on Memorial Sun-EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In order to day, May 24, 1891, it was unvailed, with the bring together the best martial bands of the Na- appropriate exercises of the G.A.R. Ritual, tion, and for a stimulus to attain a higher stand- under the direction of Past Commander I. N. ard of proficiency in drum and fife music, with | Reed. I had the honor to deliver the adthe approval of the National Encampment | dress on that occasion. I think I have heard to be held at Indianapolis, and with the as- of at least one instance of the kind prior to sistance of the W.R.C., who convene at that | last above-named, although I do not now recall time, we put forth this challenge: Drum-Major | the location .- J. R. KEYES, Pastor Methodist

A. M. Barney Post, 67, Brownsville, was re-Major R. S. Hendershott and son, or any other | cently organized with the following officers: two men, on drums and fifes, in the United States | Com., Wm. Kelly; S. V. C., H. M. Field; J. V. for \$300 a side, even money; arrangements to be made, if this challenge is accepted, with the M., E. H. Goodrich; O. D., — Sanborn; O. different Relief Corps of the city of Indian- G., L. Wise; Chap., C. Boswell. The veterans spolis, they to furnish one of the largest halls | at Brownsville and the Counties of Hidalgo and or auditoriums in the city, and an admission | Starr have for the last 20 years wanted a Post fee of 25 cents to be charged to all ladies, and at Brownsville. Ten years ago they could have 50 cents to all men. After deducting the \$600 | had 25 men as charter members. As it is, the from the receipts the balance to be equally | Post was organized with 11 members. There divided, and go into the relief fund of the still remains several more in the three border only to the limited circles in which they different Corps of the city of Indianapolis. We should have an andience of not less than 5,000 at the near future.

Counties, which will be added to the Post in all these circles of industry, which met in every

SONS OF VETERANS.

News from the Various Divisions-Election of Officers, etc.

The 11th annual Convention of the Massachusetts Division took place at New Bedford, 2. Five or six exercises in the rudiments of June 14-15, the sessions being held in Odd Fellows Hail. The attendance was large-8. Each side to play first a 4-4 or common 6-8 nearly 300 delegates being present. Harmotime, all standard beats a 2-4 time; then one | nious, united action characterized the Convencommon time right through, changing to single- | tion. The business, in brief, was: Per capita tax increased from 50 to 60 cents per annum. 4. Two fancy selections by each side, of their | Matters for reference to National Convention. own choosing, but no fancy stick beats, or throw- In Camps of 25 or less members, five shall be ing of sticks where the beats on the drum are a quorum. Change of date of Camp inspections from present time to between September 5. Smoothness of tone and clearness of fifer | and November. That the terms upon which a dropped member can be reinstated shall spe-6. The time, smoothness of rolls, and par- cifically define amount of back dues payable to geon with "Madam, you seem to combine in ticularly the accents and expression on the Camp. Petition of Division for reinstatement and exoneration of five of the six members staff; may I inquire under whose authority A free exercise at the close of the contest by dishonorably discharged by court-martial for two of the finest lady drummers and one lady soliciting funds in connection with the great my authority from the Lord God Almighty;

> A resolution was unanimously adopted infor Commander-in-Chief. The officers elected were: Com., Albert C.

Blaisdell, Lowell (unanimously); S. V. C., Jas. | flowers were brought to enliven the weary ones D. Seymour (unanimously); J. V. C., Chas. F. | within the dreary walls of the hospital? Cook. Council, W. H. Delano, C. K. Darling, At the 1sst Encampment of this Department | O. H. Cook. Delegate-at-Large, G. N. Howard. it was resolved unanimously that "the Florida | Delegates, Charles D. Rooney, F. C. Bruce, Department does hereby indorse as its candi- | George W. Penniman, F. W. Eager, and Daniel date for Junior Vice-Commander-in-Chief at | F. Goulding. Alternates (at large), W. G. Mosethe 27th National Encampment, to be held at ly; W. R. Davis, G. W. Gragg, W. R. Water-

John A. Hawes Camp, 35, and John H. Clifdelegates to that Encampment be and they are | ford Camp, 130, both of New Bedford, gave a | wrecks of noble manhood, see her, as assistant, hereby instructed to vote for and use all honor- complimentary banquet to the delegates, over | nurse or volunteer, in the wards or on the able means to elect him." William James, of 300 plates being served. Speeches were made ground, anywhere where her presence was O. M. Mitchel Post, 4, Jacksonville, enlisted by Mayor Brock, Commander Delano, Past needed, with the murky, sickly smell of decay-April 17, 1861. He was promoted to Orderly- Capt. Fred E. Balton, Capt. T. R. Rodman, of ing wounds and festering sores. See her, dainty Sergeant, and served with the regiment until the G.A.R.; Serg't W. H. Carney, the hero of woman from dainty homes, with basin and mustered out in August, 1861. He re-enlisted | Fort Wagner; Past Col. C. K. Darling, Ass't | sponge ready to assist even in the repulsive in Co. C. 100th Pa. (Roundheads); was pro- Ins. Gen. C. D. Rooney, and others. During moted Sergeant, and served with his company | the banquet an excellent orchestra provided | appropriate music. To Chairman Past Capt. | the Surgeons to care for! This she did, or, not A. W. Forbes and his efficient committee the with this regiment until mustered out, March, delegates expressed their thanks by adopting a drafts to cool the fever-parched tongues, or

Division Commander A. C. Blaisdell is the tis and disease of the lungs, he was advised Principal of the Lowell Commercial College, is bandaged and heated. Did she not do more by his physician to go to Florida and engage | a prominent Mason and Odd Fellow, member | than her duty? in out-door work. He followed this advice in of several other societies, serves in the crack 1869, and entered into the cultivation of oranges | militia corps of Essex County, known as "The | husband, or lover down at the front; she sits and small-fruits. He has represented Duval | Salem Cadets." In the Order his career is | and does what she hopes some one may do for County in the Legislature. He joined Ells- marked with progress. In 1888 mustered a hers, if occasion needs; she sits and patiently worth Post, 172, at Oquawka, Iil., and received | member of Farragut Camp, 79; elected its | writes, for a maimed one, a letter that shall transfer, March, 1884. He organized O. M. Captain for 1889, Inspector of the Division in first convey the news to wife, mother or sweet-Mitchel Post, 4, the same year, and was elected | 1890, Major in 1891 and Senior Vice Com-

A pleasing recognition of the retiring Com-

At the annual Encampment of this Division June 21, at Columbus, the following officers Wm. Lundy Post, 271, to Villisca Post, 271, strong; Delegates, E. H. Archer, H. D. Davis, pays the last tribute of respect, and waits Villisca, Iowa, has been duly approved by the J. A. Averdik, E. K. Woodrow and Prof. R. B.

David Bell, who claims to be a member of George H. Thomas Post, 13, Depart-sive preparations for a parade on July 4. It is

At the aunual Encampment of this Division, held at Brattleboro June 7 and 8, the following letter of inquiry the officers of the Post state officers for the ensuing year were elected: Division Com., W. M. Sargent, Camp 74, South pronounced him "an impostor of the worst Royalton; S. V. D. C., C. F. Rich, Camp 25, type." He is described as "strongly pock- Middlebury; J. V. D. C., E. M. Kellogg, Camp Oh, the anguish and solicitude, the fortitude of 66. West Rutland. Division Council, Geo. O. | those days! In a recent order Department Commander | Webster, Camp 36, St. Albans; W. B. Rich, Phil Springer says: "The Citizens' Executive | Camp 55, Vergennes; Tristram Coffin, Camp 73, Montreal, Adjutant, W. W. Rogers, Camp 74, South Royalton; Q. M., J. B. Eldredge, Camp Post officers will see that the comrades are | Lieutenant from June 9, 1893. Representatives at the annual Encampment of the Commandery- | hood, will come no more to greet her! in-Chief, held in Cincinnati: Delegate-at-Large, understandingly in their preparation for this | W. E. Terrill, Camp 7, Montpelier; Alternate, event, The Department Commander in a re- F. W. Sault, Camp 37, West Randolph; Dele-

nate, B. W. Abbott, Camp 65, Fairles. In his first order the new Division Commander announces that Headquarters are established at South Royalton. The Commander enters upon his duties realizing the great responsibility incumbent upon the office, and with due appreciation of the great trust imposed, and he earnestly solicits the hearty cooperation and support of all the members of the ferings, the heart-pangs, the waitings were Division, and desires to cultivate and maintain all who are in attendance. Ample arrange- the closest and most intimate relation between these Headquarters and every Camp to the end the accommodation of comrades only. The that he may so conduct the business of the office as to justify the confidence which

prompted his selection. Owing to the financial condition of the Division, and in accordance with a resolution adopted at the annual Encampment held at Brattleboro, the cost of supplies will be advanced 20 per cent, upon list price; 25 cents will be charged for dispensations, 10 cents for officers' commissions, same to be paid before The second annual Encampment of this De- commission is issued. While the utmost econpartment met at Muskogee June 16. Depart- omy consistent with the needs and best interment Commander Robert W. Hill called the est of the Division has been practiced, it is Encamppient to order, and delivered an address | incumbent upon every officer in the Division

Gleanings from National Headquarters---Notes from the Departments.

WOMAN'S WORK IN THE WAR.

Lasting Memorial to Her Services and Sufferings by the Union Veteran Legion. It may not be generally known that through the efforts of Encampment 47, Union Veteran Legion, Williamsport, Pa., the National ritual clude a recognition of woman in the services of Memorial Day. The recognition was proposed two years since in Encampment 47 by City Controller Staunton George, who presented resolutions to this end, which were adopted and later approved by National Encampment. National Encampment ordered that each year a chair be decorated with immortelles, as a part of Memorial service, as a token of respect to woman's services and sufferings in the

war. This custom was observed for the first time at Williamsport on last Memorial Day. Following are extracts from Comrade George's paper read before the National Encampment:

A large number of women of means paid for duties of soldiers. These, of course, deserve womanhood which we so much admired, and which clothed with the halo of reverence her every act.

a poem; her perceptions, her calm judgments, her skillful expedients upon all trying occacertain extent, but not commensurate with the services rendered, received the meed of praise suffering soldier her ministrations brought cheerfulness, and her tenderness in soothing hospital would fain have received her exquisite

> 'Not a poet's dream alone, But a presence warm and real, Seen, and felt, and known.'

These experiences were not uncommon during those sorrowful periods. Thank God! There were wives, sisters, daughters, who every day fulfilled the measure of duty, the ministry of affection or patriotism, with heroic tenderness! Hundreds, aye thousands, all over the land performed duties of alleviation known all these circles of industry, which met in every village and hamlet in the land, what a mighty one it would make! The heroism, patience, and fortitude of manhood at the front were fully exemplified at home by woman, reinforced by energy, public spirit, and a devotion which knew no bounds. All honor to the woman of war times! Hers was the privilege of watching, nursing, and caring for the wounded

and dying, even to the front of battle. * * * Look at the record of Mother Bickerdyke; and tell me, you who have seen valor upon the field, was there ever greater exhibition of valor than shown by her in that self-imposed task of alleviation which carried her even to the field of battle, in caring for the wounded and dying? Who can measure the good she did? Who can number the lives she saved? Eternity alone can reveal the extent of her work. Was it not a brave spirit which led her, when challenged at her work by an army Suryourself a sick-diet kitchen and a medical have you anything that ranks higher than that?" This was but a volunteer nurse, with

Do you remember at every village and hamlet how refreshments were kindly provided for the weary troops on the way to the front by the hands of women of the war, and how

And nearer home, when the transports and trains were crowded with the wounded and dying, see her power for good. Her presence brought order out of chaos at many an illymanned and poorly-provided hospital. Day by day, hour by hour, after some one of the bloody engagements, with the hospitals and ambulances crowded with what, in many cases, were but dressing of wounds, a task whose magnitude has far outreached the number and power of engaged at this, then in preparing savory present to answer the call for application of water to throbbing and swollen limbs, now

And then, again, perhaps she had a boy, or heart the intelligence of the sad plight of her loved one. Behold this picture! See her with the Madonna face, with the marks of Christlike sympathy upon her countenance humbly and now and again changing the cloth upon a brow racked with fever and pain. And there, still another, who having cared for, nursed and tended until the last, a poor boy, disconsolate in his desolation and loneliness, with her eyes dimmed with tears of sympathy as she tenderly closes the lids, gently draws the sheet over the face, and with an inward mother away back in the pine-clad hills of Maine or Granite State of New Hampshire, until the muffled drums and the tramp of the Corporal's guard dies in the distance, and then fulfills the promise of notifying the living. These were some of the features of alleviation

'Good deeds Do no imperishable record find save in the rolls of heaven." Comrades, have we done justice to her memory? How pathetic the recollections of those scenes! See how anxiously she scanned, as wife, mother, or sweetheart, the pages of wounded

Here a widowed one, with despair pictured

on her countenance. Youder an oppressed one. There a loving girl, with the flame of hope and youth quenched, and the fire of spirit gone 37. West Randolph. Each with rank of First from her countenance, because her loved one, who had gone forth in the pride of his man-This was what woman endured, this was what she suffered. And yet, when the dire din and noise of battle sounded, she had said: "Go, my son, my husband, my loved one; obey the call of duty," and with Spartan firmness had said her last goodby, and with pent-up grief turned to her household duties; had clasped the hand lovingly for the last time, and shown us how the woman of America could do and suffer. Has she not earned from us a lasting tribute of praise? The honor, the

glory was ours; the sorrow, the tears, the sufhers. The world has not done her justice; the Government but lately has rewarded with a meager pension those who as nurses risked even their lives near the front. Could there be any more fitting tribute of respect than that, at each Memorial service, we decorate a chair with immortelles, as a token of respect to her

life, her services, her sufferings? MONUMENT TO DUNCAN FORSYTH. Duncan Forsyth was the boy hero shot in Libby Prison by a guard under orders to shoot anyone found looking out of a window. The celebrated Forsyth Post and Forsyth Relief Corps, of Toledo, O., are named in his honor, and it was to his memory that a monument was ! in this issue.

unvailed in Forest Cemetery, Toledo, Memorial Day, 1893. His mother and sisters reside in Toledo. Duncan Forsyth was a brother to

Gen. James Forsyth, of the U. S. Army. To Nellie C. Bacon, Correspondent of Forsyth Corps, we are indebted for the following notes, in addition to former mention:

The monument to Duncan Forsyth is situated in one of the prettiest spots in Forest Cemetery, beautiful with flowers and trees and the singing of birds in the topmost branches. | Aug. 17. In such a scene of beauty the unvailing of this tribute to our boy hero took place.

When President Bills, of Forsyth Corps, to whom had been assigned the duty, lifted the Stars and Stripes the laurel-crowned monument was disclosed.

first, and on the second, in bold relief, the name "Forsyth." Directly above is a design of the Park, R. I. After partaking of one of Comrade G.A.R. badge, with initials "F., C. and L.," the watchword of the G.A.R. On one side these words appear: "It is sweet and fitting to die for one's country."

On the other: "George Duncan Forsyth, captured at Limestone Station Sept. 8, 1863; shot and killed in Libby Prison April 12, 1864. Age 23 years. Date of erection, May 30, 1893, by Forsyth Post and other Posts of G.A.R., and Forsyth Relief Corps, of Toledo."

LIEUT. FORSYTH.

The military life of George Duncan Forsyth was a brilliant one. Though but a mere schoolboy at the outbreak of the war he responded to the first call of Lincoln for troops, enlisting | Co. D. Zeba F. Bliss, Co. F. Executive Com-Women have written of woman's work; it | April 18, 1861, in the 14th Ohio, for three | mittee. Board of Officers, ex-officio, together has been easually noticed by men. That the months. Soon after his return he re-enlisted, veteran of the war has ever given her work the and was mustered in a Lieutenant in Co. B, tary Wade stated that there were about 300 notice which it deserves I have never observed. | 100th Ohio. Subsequently he was appointed | copies of the history of the regiment on hand, Adjutant, and with a large portion of his regi- and it was voted that they be sold to the memand furnished substitutes during the war, ment was captured at Limestone Station and bers of the association. others actually bore arms and performed the | taken to Libby Prison, where on the morning | of April 12, 1864, he was shot and instantly some notice, but the woman whom we should | killed by a bullet from a rebel guard when honor is the one who exhibited those traits of | leaning out of the window to get fresh air, he not feeling well that morning. His remains were sent home by his brother

officers, and are now resting in Forest Ceme-The woman of war times-her presence was | tery, where the monument has been erected. Charlotte T. Forsyth, the honored mother of Lieut. Forsyth, and a member of Forsyth Corps; sions were wonderfully valuable, and have to a his sister, Adalaide Forsyth, with her brother, Allen Forsyth, now of Chicago, were present at the unvailing. A letter of regret was received from military and medical authorities. To the | by his mother from Gen. James Forsyth, of the Regular Army, that he could not personally unite with the other members of his family in the restless was such that each patient in the | grateful thanks to the Grand Army of the Republic and the Woman's Relief Corps for their loyalty to his brother, George Duncan Forsyth. At its last meeting a touching letter of thanks, addressed to Forsyth Corps and President Bills, was read from Miss Forsyth, expressing her grateful appreciation, and that of her mother's, of the beautiful remembrance. She said: "The fragrant wreath of those lovely flowers, placed upon that mound that covered the dust of Duncan Forsyth, seemed to rise like incense to that urn, uniting the two, the beautiful in nature and the beautiful in art."

> DEPARTMENT OF VERMONT. DEAR TRIBUNE: For the first quarter of 1893 the Department of Vermont expended as

Turned over to Posts...... \$157 88 Relief other than money...... 170 61

Died in Rutland, Vt., Sarah J. Fay, who went out as nurse in Co. G, 2d Vt. Mrs. Fay proved herself a brave and loval woman in the days that tried men's souls. Officers and men alike testify to her bravery and devotion under the most trying circumstances. Though not in need, the members of Roberts Corps looked after her kindly; also, attended her funeral. Corps 6 gave a reception to the G.A.R. and friends in Good Templars Hall, serving a bountiful supper. The awarding of a tea-set and server was the chief attraction. Frances Stillson, daughter of H. L. Stillson, editor of the Bennington Banner and Organist of the First Baptist Church, was the winner. Sixty dollars was added to the relief fund. Whitney Corps, Turnbridge, have painted

their W.R.C. building. This is a very smart, active Corps, though small. Washburn Corps, Bradford, is preparing for a

of enlisting others. Vermont has contributed her mite toward the representation of the Order at the Columbian Exposition, both in funds and decorations. Past Department President Ellen M. Seaver, Montpelier, has received from Alice A. Henry. Senior Vice Department President, on behalf of Corps 37, very handsome as well as useful gifts of silver, consisting of one dozen tablespoons, one dozen desertspoons, and two dozen tenspoons. The gift was a surprise, but was received with a grateful heart.

The Corps of Vermont contributed to Phil Kearny Post, of Richmond, Va., to assist them to decorate the graves of our fallen heroes, to the amount of \$63.41. Skinner Corps, Manchester Depot, gave an en-

tertainment to raise funds for a soldiers' monument. They were well patronized. Cummings Post and Corps, Hinesburg, celebrated the seventh anniversary of the Corps and the 27th of the Post, President Finney, of the Corps, presiding. Comrades J. H. Allen and H. H. Tilley made some happy remarks, selections were read, songs sung, and refreshments served. The evening closed with the 'Battle Hymn of the Republic," all singing.

Brooks Corps, Montpelier, Vt., invited members of Post and Camp to meet with them at a social in their rooms. Refreshments were served, and the evening was pleasantly spent. Able addresses were made by Gen. W. Slocum, Later Brooks Corps gave a successful supper for of Ashland, O.; Capt. J. B. Taylor, of Wooster; the benefit of the treasury.

Memorial Day was sacredly kept by the

G. A. Custer Post and Corps, Bennington, carried out impressive observances. Among the floral mementoes was a G.A.R. badge filled with flowers in memory of the unknown dead. The Corps served dinner in G.A.R. Hall to the veterans. In the afternoon all visited the Soldiers' Home, decorating the graves of soldiers baried there and conducting appropriate serv-Eliza J. Cutting, Department Corresponding

Secretary.

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

Department President Emily L. Clarke and Past Department President Dean attended the 10th anniversary of Corps 30, Beverly. Department President Johnson, of California, announces the receipts of the California Relief Corps Home for 1891, '92, as \$4,055.84; disbursements, \$3,745.02. The Home is flourishing. There is to be a Massachusetts W.R.C. Reunion at Nantasket Beach June 29, including a first-class clam bake and fish dinner. O, those succulent clams! How we all wish ourselves there.

The permanent Department of Montana was organized May 10 at Great Falls, Mont., and that excellent organizer, Isabella Kirkendall, is now promoted from the Provisional to permanent Presidency. Paul Revere Corps, 105, Walleston, Mass., has just celebrated its fifth anniversary. In the

afternoon it exemplified the ritual in the presence of representatives of 32 Corps, and in the evening it gave a reception to the Department officers, Revere Post, Camp 27, S. of V., and visitors. Speeches were followed by songs and fancy dances, after which refreshments were served. Paul Revere Corps numbers 85 mem-

Warren Stewart Corps, 88, Cairo, have just enjoyed an evening on the Ohio River steamer War Eagle; music by the Little German Band. Emma B. Alrich, Past Senfor Vice-President of Kansas, has been doing the World's Fair, and can tell you how to get 10 days' worth to your full satisfaction. Chas. Moore Corps, of Chestnut, Ill., has just

presented the Post \$10? Good for a Corps that

has just entered upon Corps life. This Corps

sent lovely floral offerings to the funeral of a comrade of Post 725 recently deceased. Past National Senior Vice-President Emma B. Manchester made the Memorial Day address at the Talmage Opera House, under the auspices of Roberts Post and Corps. Corps President Emma J. Hubbard having lost her soldierhusband a few months since, it was a Memorial Day for her. The Corps rendered their beautiful service in memory of the unknown dead. Corresponding Secretary Mary J. Wallace reports Mrs. Manchester's address most eloquent;

tain the crowd. Barlow's Sovereign Remedy is highly indorsed and considered a reliable article to remove Corns, Bunions and Callouses. See their advertisement

REUNIONS.

Annual Meetings and Other Matters Pertaining to Various Organizations. ILLINOIS.

S. T. Lewis, Secretary, 113 Adams street, Chicago: Reunion 9th Ill. Cav., Chicago, Sept. 12 and 13. MAINE.

Thomas T. Tabor, Secretary, Pangor: Reunion 11th Me., Grand Army Hall, Rockland, MASSACHUSETTS.

The Reunion of the 7th Mass. was held at Crescent Park, R. I., June 15, with nearly 350 survivors present. The By-Laws were so amended that there should be held in Boston in December of each year the business meeting It is entirely of granite, a 12-foot shaft rising | for election of officers, etc., in addition to the from two bases; "Richmond, Va.," on the regular annual Reunion on June 15, which for next year was voted to be held at Crescent Boyden's famous dinners and witnessing "Wild West" show, the comrades and their families dispersed, with the feeling that all had been benefited by the Reunion and wishing they came oftener. The officers elected were: Pres., Lowell M. Maxham, Co. F; Vice-Presidents-Co. A, Capt. D. H. Dyer; Co. B, James Holehouse: Co. C. Leonard Hathaway; Co. D. James H. Luther; Co. E, David Cahoone; Co. F. John Howarth; Co. G. Terrence McMullen; Co. H, William Thompson; Co. I, Edward Seery; Co. K, W. T. Churchill; band, Stephen Stanley; Sec., William H. Wade, Co. I; Treas., Benjamin Cunningham, Co. F. Finance Committee, John C. Chase, Co. D; Henry Codding, with Zeba F. Bliss and A. A. Stevens. Secre-

> Wm. Clowminzer, Secretary, Box 1220, New York City: Reunion 14th N. Y. H. A. Aug. 8, the 38th anniversary of the organization of the regiment, at Utica.

NEW YORK.

W. W. Cole, Sabula, Pa., says that he will be at Gettysburg on New York Day, and will remain at Pitzer's House, on Chambersburg street. He would like to see some of the members of the 189th N. Y. He says Comrade J. E. Pitzer drives you over the three days' battleground, a drive of 15 to 20 miles, and gives you a first-

class dinner for \$1.25. The 116th N. Y. held their Reunion at Delaware Avenue Park, Buffalo, recently, and were blessed with excellent weather and a good attendance, about 80 members answering roll-call A box of genuine hardtack was opened under a cluster of large trees near the entrance to Park Lake, and members began to crunch them with the same old natural crunch of 30 years ago, although quite a number of them were sans teeth and sans hair. After a short chat about "old times" and how the boys behaved at the second assault on Port Hudson, the meeting was called to order, and the following officers were elected: Pres., Capt. Jas. McGowan First V.-P., Lieut. W. W. Grace; Second V.-P. Serg't C. J. Bostwick; Treas., G. Washington Carr; Sec., H. E. Stambach, Buffalo. Short addresses by Comrades Oatman, McGowan, Grace, Bostwick, Carr, Stambach, C. A. Orr, and a recitation by Mrs. Ellen M. Putman, President of the Woman's Relief Corps of this State, closed the exercises. The next Reunion will be held on June 14, 1894, at the same

Edward Hill, Secretary, 42 West Twentleth street, New York City: The monuments of the 44th and 12th N. Y., on Little Round Top, Gettysburg, will be dedicated July 3. Transportation will be furnished by the State to Gettysburg and return to all New York veterans 11. A selfish person, 12. A speck. 13. P. O., Breathengaged in the battle of Gettysburg. The 44th itt Co., Ky. 14. The abbreviation of deciliter. 15. engaged in the battle of Gettysburg. The 44th extends an invitation to all veterans of Butterfield's old Third Brigade, composed of the 12th, 17th and 44th N. Y.; 83d Pa.; 16th Mich.; 20th Me., to be present. Any one not entitled to free transportation can purchase tickets at any railroad station at the reduced rate paid by the State for the transportation of veterans, the rates slightly in advance of half-fare, viz., from New York to Gettysburg and return, \$7.70. Tickets will be good from June 26 to July 2 going, and to July 8 returning.

The 21st annual Reunion of the 71st Ohio. held at Pleasant Hill, O., June 15, was one of National Apron Festival. Their Jerusha Dow | the plasantest and most successful of any that Album and New England Suppers were both | the organization has held. The Local Comsuccessful entertainments. The President of | mittees, with the aid of the W.R.C., prepared a this Corps is a great worker, and has a faculty splendid program, which was carried out, including an elegant free dinner to the comrades and members of their families who accompanied them. The welcome address was delivered by Rev. O. P. Furnas, and happily responded to by the old Chaplain of the regiment, A. L. McKinney. One hundred and four answered to roll-call in person and 49 by letter. Badges were distributed to each one present, and \$63.95 dues were paid, leaving a neat little balance on hand after all expenses are paid. Serg't John Bodwell, the Color-Sergeant at the battle of Nashville, was present for the first time since the war, having traveled over 300 miles to attend this Reunion. The association elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: Pres., A. L. McKinney; V.-P., T. M. Campbell; Sec. and Treas., D. L. Lee, Troy, and selected Troy as the place and the fourth Thursday in June, 1894, the time to hold the next Reunion.

The survivors of the 120th Ohio held their 25th annual or silver Reunion in Mansfield. June 13. At 10 o'clock a. m. the regiment, together with their wives and daughters, assembled at the Presbyterian Church. President Capt. J. P. Rummel called the meeting to order. Major T. G. Black delivered an eloquent address of welcome, which was responded to by the President. After a song by the quartet, Lieut. J. P. Van Nest, of Wooster, O., Secretary, called the roll, and 106 answered. Capt, H. H. Eberhart, Lieut, M. C. Roach Lieut. R. P. Wallace, John R. McKinney, and Corps of Vermont. Although there was a others. A resolution was adopted in memory scarcity of flowers no comrade's grave was neg- of the following, who were mustered out since the Reunion last year: Adj't Henry S. Sherman, Capt. William McIlvain, Co. E; Simon Butt, Co. E; C. R. McClellan, Co. E; William Fast, Co. G; Daniel Oyster, Co. I, and Henry Welly, Co. I. It was decided to hold the next Reunion at Hayesville, June 12. The following officers were elected: President, F. K. Rush, Hayesville; V.-P., Dr. B. Myers, Ashland; Sec., Lieut. J. P. Van Nest, Wooster; Treas., Lieut. M. C. Roach, Wooster; Chief Marshal, Wm. Wilson, Hayesville. The Reunion was a very enjoyable affair to all those who participated in it.

WISCONSIN. The second annual Reunion of the Clark County Veteran Association was held at Thorp, Clark County, Wis., on June 6, 7 and 8, and 90 veteran soldiers and sailors were in line, and fully 150 Sons of Veterans. An address of Hazard, Art Palace, Michigan avenue and Adams welcome was delivered by George B. Parkhill. Addresses were made by Hon. M. H. Barnum, Wausaw: Hon. B. M. Fulmer, Loyal; Capts. H. A. Chase, Marshfield, and J. W. Tolford, Neillsville. A sham battle and storming of a fort | Eastern Puzzlers' League will be held July participated in by the Sons of Veterans and Co. at Jersey City, Franklin Hall, Newark and ing, etc., were prominent features of the occasion. A royal good time was had by all. Loyal was fixed upon as the place for the next Reunion. S. S. Warner was elected President, and H. J. Fessenden, Secretary.

LEGION OF LOYAL WOMEN. It Has Adopted Its Rules and Is Now Ready for Business.

The Legion of Loyal Women, which organized last December, after much discussion has adopted its Rules and Regulations. In its articles of incorporation it is stated that the objects of the society are to unite ac-

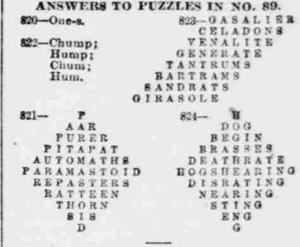
ceptably loyal women for mutual improvement: to extend aid to such widows and orphans of ex-Union soldiers, sailors and others as may need assistance, and to promote patriotism and love of country. It is also intended to provide June Logotricacy (though we shall have a for the education and maintenance of dependent children and a home for such of its wards | cheats "Mystery" out of the expected article as require it. The motto of the association is "Patriotism,

friendship and honor." Loyal women, socially acceptable, who have attained the age of 18 years, and are not members of the Woman's | meet .-- Phil Down is first to conquer the Relief Corps, are eligible to membership. A PHYSICS square, and the achievement is shown sewing and art guild, having its own constitution, by-laws and officers, has been organized under the auspices of the Executive Committee of the Legion of Loyal Women of Washington, | Lorraine has thanks for the crypt, and Phonog D. C., auxiliary and reporting regularly to the is informed that more "surprises" of the na-Legion. It meets every Wednesday at Headquarters from 10 a, m, to 3 p, m, The regular meetings of the society are fixed

for the second and fourth Mondays of each month. the Opera House was not large enough to con-The active membership badge of the Legion is a bronze medallion of circular form, emblaz- can. oned with the Goddess of Liberty and the United States shield, on which appear the letters L. L. W., branches of laurel forming the base, and the whole surmounted by a crescent. story of its merit and has given it the largest sale.

MYSTERY.

original contributions, and to compete for prizes offered. Definitions in form puzzles are given according to Webster's International Dictionary, Phillips's Biographical Dictionary, and Lippincott's Gazetteer, edition of 1891. Definitions followed by an asterisk (*) are of words occurring in the Unabridged only. Contributors are requested to write on but one side of paper, addressing all communications to Puzzle Editor, THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, Washington, D. C.1



Authors of word-forms: Stocles, Assero, and Arcanus.

SOLVERS.

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NEW PUZZLES-NO. 95. NOS. 856-7-SQUARES.

1. A province down in Mexico Where you may sometimes chance to go.

2. With ne'er a thought of danger, they Swoop down upon their helpless prey. 8. When armies meet in battle, then Far in the front you'll find these men.

4. Whatever may have been his FOUR He's dead; we criticize no more. 5. The FIFTHLY in the FIFTHLY rides.

And over many FIFTHLIES glides. 6. French poet; his labors all were done In sixteen hundred ninety-one. 7. Some horses are in Summer driven

To frenzy by a fly-the seven. -ERNEST, Nash, Mass. 1. To unite anew, 2. A place on the east of Jordan. (Smith.) 3. Town, Allier, France. (Bi-jou.) 4. Bodies of people not in orders. 5. Italian

physician and botanist; 1725-1804. 6. Of selenium. 7. Natural philosophy. -PHIL DOWN, Brooklyn, N. Y. NO. 858-ANAGRAM.

Their spotless standard leads the van, And cheers "vets" on as naught else can; It never yet has trailed the dust, And never shall, for God is just, -Phonog, Brooklyn, N. Y.

NO. 859-PYRAMID. Across: 1. A letter. 2. P. O., Irwin Co., Ga. 3. Shells of the genus Conus. 4. Hot, oppressive winds, 5. The principal or germ of diseases which are communicable, (Dungl.) 6. Madness, 7. Impartial, 8. Without bias or prejudice. Down: 1. A letter. 2. A prefix. 3. The god Pluto. 4. Italian naturalist; 1585-1630. 5. Spanish music composer; 16th century. 6. Urgent. 7. A. cumbrous two-wheeled pleasure carriage. S. A. species of pine. 9. A measure of area, 10. Lots. -Tunste, Cameron, Ga.

NO. 860-QUINTUPLE-WORD ENIGMA. In "ceilings" quite high; In "longing to die"; In "never despair"; In "evening air"; In "district" so fair, I've a visit to the zoo Here prepared, my friends, for you;

Five beasts above are lurking.

Now seek them out-no shirking.

-HIAWATHA, Iowa City, Iowa. NO. 861-SQUARE. 1. French controversialist; 1692-1754. 2. Mortally. 3. A shrub or tree supposed to be the tamarisk. (Obs.) 4. King of Judab; B. C. 837. 5. Italian painter; 17th century. 6. A French literateur; b. 1810. 7. A pattern on metal, glass, etc.

-T. HINKER, Bangor, Pa, NO. 862-CHARADE. TOTAL was sweet, I loved her well, With disposition PRIME: Her cheeks were like the fair LAST rose, Her eyes of shade sublime; But death came in and bore away The maiden of my heart,

And I, to-day, in silence sit. From joyfulness apart. -ZAIDA, Brooklyn, N. Y. NO. 863-SQUARE, 1. Argues. 2. Very choice. 3. A female name. I. A pasturer. 5. Italian painter; 1606. 6. The

deep sensitive and vascular layer of the skin. 7.

-ROKEBY, Zanesville, O.

NO. 864-METAGRAM. A swallow flight my love would take And this drear scence of care forsake, To seek thy dwelling-place, dear heart, Where from the world estranged thou art,

Beneath LAST boughs, beside a lake.

Looking earnestly at.

The trees above their long arms shake When evening winds begin to wake; Across the sky the wild birds start, A swallow flight. Upon the water floatea pike Who FIRSTS his feathers. In the brake

The timid deer doth dwell apart. Hence, far from thee, I'd ne'er depart, Not e'en from thee would ever make A swallow flight. -BEECHNUT, Newburg, N. Y.

NO. 865-CRYPTOGRAM.

CDEFGH IJDEKGLMC INMGLCN OMIDPLQG FJIKGLEMC, SJGCNLO CKGQERM GMPLRLJDC TMLERC; QEILMERPH UDOLKMG, VMDC, JGWDVF, EUJGFN, SDJKQE; WJFMGEPH XLCNED, TDFFNQ.
-LORRAINE, Fields, O.

NOTICE. Eugene reports that he has had few responses to his request for information as to the time the various puzzlers would reach Chicago. He wants to arrange for a large gathering of puzzlers at some time during the Fair, and can obtain, whenever needed, the use of one of the large halls in the new Art Palace, where the Congresses, with which he is connected, are now being held. He invited suggestions from all puzzlers as to the most suitable time for holding this proposed "Congress of Mys-tics." All interested should address Eugene J.

street, Chicago, CHAT WITH CONTRIBCTORS.

The 20th semi-annual Convention of the A, 3d Wis. N. G., of Neillsville. Music, speak- Warren avenues. Those who intend to be present should communicate with Itami, Chairman Reception Committee, A. T. Lawrence, 339 Communipaw avenue, Jersey City .---A card from T. Hinker acquaints us with the intelligence that Materia Mystica will suspend publication with No. 11. Puzzledom will sincerely regret the occurrence.-Beech Nut has relinquished the editorship of Thedom, and Ernest will continue the paper, commencing with the June issue. Ernest was a success as conductor of " Eleusis" in the American Riddle. and we predict that Thedom will prosper under his guidance. Tyro has opened a column in a semi-monthly journal hailing from Lansing, Mich. He would be pleased to hear from any of "Mystery's" readers. Address F. Arthur Metcalf, South Acworth, N. H .-- We are pained to hear of Ed Ward's serious illness, for two reasons: It necessitates the omission of double number directly after the Fourth), and from Ed concerning the formation of a National Puzzlers' Society. We are heartily in favor of such an organization, and hope that the E. P. know the various laws. This book will post L. will take the matter in hand at the coming | you thoroughly. It contains all the statutes up this week. T. Hinker, too, furnishes a seven on a rather difficult base, and his liberal use of Phillip's will therefore be condoned. ture of No. 858 would be received with open arms. - The flat and form competition in "Obscurities" is a thing of the past, and Maude and A. F. Holt are the lucky ones .- This is the last week of the June solving period. Send solutions promptly and search out all you

> R. O. CHESTER. 6-29-'93. It is what Hood's Sarsaparilla does that tells the

OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

Information of Value Concerning Pensions. [Correspondents should write each question on separate sheet of paper, give full name and ad-Iress and mark it "Correspondents' Column." No attention will be paid to communications not so companied with name and address of writer. It is

requested that a stamp be inclused for reply by letter. Postal cards will be replied to by mail only. Replies by mail will ordinarily be made within a week, and if in this column within three weeks.l W. G. C., Belvidere, Ill .- M. M., of New Birmingham, Texas, writes us as follows: "Inclosed please find clipping from Correspondents' Column, of

May 25, 1893, inquiring for William Simpson. He was killed accidentally on board the Avenger, in 1864, on Easter Sunday, and is buried at Rodney, M. F. C. Medford, Mass .- 1. What is a reasonable

time to hear from an increase-of-pension claim under the act of July 14, 1892, increasing those who require the periodical aid and attendance of another person from \$30 to \$50? 2. Does the present administration of the Pension Bureau continue to grant pensions and increases as quickly as under Comrade Harrison's Administration; or, in other words, does not the present administration of affairs delay and pass on less than one-half as many claims as the last administration? Answer. I. One year. 2. We do not presume that the present administration intends to delay the settlement

of any just claim.

G. M. L., Aspen, Colo.—Please answer in your Correspondents' Column whether or not there is a law providing a pension for an old soldier not disabled in the army, but who has since become disabled for the performance of manual labor. Answer. Yes; act of June 27, 1890.

Subscriber, Athens, Ill.-1. What is the law in regard to the \$72 rating? 2. I sent in four affidavits in an increase claim under the old law; if the four affidavits are not sufficient, will the Bureau let me know at once? 3. I applied for an increase two years and three months ago; when may expect to be examined? Answer. 1. The law reads for such total and permanent disability as to cause utter helplessness, or so nearly such as to require regular and personal aid and attendance of another person," etc. 2. You will be duly advised as to the sufficiency of the testimony. 3. We cannot say, as no two claims are alike.

A. H. D., Athens, O .- 1. What was the total income of the United States Government from all sources for the year 1892? 2. What is the amount of the duties in the United States on imports alone ! 3. What was the actual amount paid to the soldiers as pensions for the year 1892? 4. From what source is the money that pays pensions derived? 5. Is any of it derived from duties on imports? Answer. 1. \$425,868,260.22. 2. \$177,452,964.15. 3. \$134,583,-052.79. 4. It is taken from the general fund in the Treasury. 5. Yes; being taken from the general

W. H. D., Leoti, Kan.-Please give a synopsis of the law passed July 14, 1892, relating to increase of pensions for total disability where an attendant is required a part of the time. Answer. The act of July 14, 1892, reads as follows: "That soldiers and sailors who are shown to be totally incapacitated for performing manual labor by reason of injuries received or disease contracted in the service of the United States and in the line of duty, and who are thereby disabled to such a degree as to require frequent and periodical, though not regular and constant, personal aid and attendance of another person, shall be entitled to receive a pension of \$50 per month from and after the date of the certificate of the Examining Surgeon or Board of Examining Surgeons showing such degree of disability, and made subsequent to the passage of this act."

W. R. B., Dahlgren, Ill. - I see that Secretary Hoke Smith has made a decision repealing Gen. Raum's and Gen. Bussey's order construing disability not of service origin so as to limit it to disabilities preventing the applicant from earning a support by manual labor. What class of pensions does this refer to, those issued under the old law or under

> An Address of Innocence. [Argonaut.]

the act of June 27, 1899? Answer. Act of June 27,

Mr. Justice Maul once addressed a phenomenon of innocence as follows: "Prisoner at the bar, your counsel thinks you innocent; the counsel for the prosecution thinks you innocent; I think you innocent. But a jury of your own countrymen, in the exercise of such common sense as they possess, which does not seem to be much, have found you 'guilty,' and it remains that I should pass upon you the sentence of law. That sentence is, that you be kept in imprisonment for one day; and as that was yesterday, you may now go about your



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